

BLUE and RED

1924

Yearbook
1924

RICHMOND
COLLECTION





The Blue and Red

Published by the

BLUE AND RED STAFF

of the

Richmond High School



May

*Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four
Richmond, California*

DEDICATORY



To our loved friend and advisor, Miss Muriel Ogden, whose untiring efforts have made this book a success, we, the Staff, do dedicate the Blue and Red.



SENIORS

Blue and Red

Three



ISABEL MINO
ALICE MALONEY
HELEN FOLLETT
ELEANOR ROBISON

RAYMOND CAMPBELL
CLARENCE RUTLEDGE
GEORGE CORNELL
DOUGLAS GRAY

MARJORIE DONNENWIRTH
HELEN CARPENTER

ARCHIE HIGGINS
VIRGINIA CAMPBELL
CLAUDE SAMPLES
HAZEL OLSON

1924



MILDRED BLOME
EUNICE EGGERTH
NELL MCGREW
ALTA MAYFIELD

NEBO CHASSEUR KATHERINE HUTCHISON
RAYMOND CLARK
CLOYD LAUGHLIN HENRIETTA McCANDLESS
HARRY BLOME

PHILLIP WINDREM
ALICE SCHROEDER
JULIUS STRAUSS
DAVILLA THEIS



DOLLIE COLCLOUGH
DOROTHY VASLIE
FREDA HOWARD
HAZEL BARNHART

LYMAN ALEXANDER
ADAM WEISGERBER
ARTHUR CRAMER
VELMA WILSON

AILEEN STUDEBAKER
ALICE GRANGER
CLIFFORD JOHNSON

CORNELIUS HEALEY
DOROTHY RECTOR
LOUIS CUNAN
ELIZABETH STIVER



KATHRYN HAYES
MATILDA MEYER
NELLIE RIORDAN
CARMEN VESTAL

FRED WHITTLESEY
LYLE BOWMAN
ERROLL FANNING
JAMES HAMMILL

CARRIE COLE
BERNICE MILLS
HELEN SCHORTGEN

ROBERT PAASCH
CECILLE SPRAGUE
GILBERT COWARD
CECIL RHODES



META MAYER
DOROTHY VIERS
JANE TROYA
MILDRED SPIRES

CHARLES HESS
ANNA HURST
KIICHI KADOTA
ANNA THOMPSON

IRMA SCANLAN
KATHERINE VANDERVELDE
MARY HEARILHY
VALERA SCRIVENS

FRANK FRECK
MAE EKENBERG
MARVIN TRUITT
HAZEL ROGERS



MAJA PETERSON
MARIE MURPHY
GERDA SOLEIM
GLADYS CLARK

HENRY KELLIHER
ANGELICA DABOVICH
NATHAN RICHAUD
LOUISE NOVARINI

SYLVIA SCHULTZ
VIOLET VICKERY
MARIE HADSELL

WILLIAM FERRARI
LOUISE GUALDONI
MARIO MICHETTI
MARGARET NEU

Senior Activities

Lyman Alexander—"Beans." Dramatic Club; F. F. F. Club; Engineers' Club; Physics Gang; Drum Major, Band.

Hazel Barnhart—Senior Girls' Club.

Harry Blome—"Slim." Engineers' Club; Transfer Oroville Union High School; Editor, Horoscope, Blue and Red.

Mildred Blome—"Babe." Debating Club; Library Girls' Club; Dramatic Club; Senior Girls' Club; Honor Society; Sec.-Treas. Student Body '24; Hi Nus Staff.

Lyle Bowman—Physics Gang; Basketball.

Raymond Campbell—"Ray." Football Club; Block "R" and Star, Basketball; Numerals Interclass Basketball.

Virginia Campbell—"Skinny." Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Library Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Pres. Senior Girls' Club; Circus '20; Pierrette and Pierrot '21; The Dressing Gown '23; Carnival '23; Do Re Mi Rally '23; Grecian Garden '24; Numerals Interclass Volleyball; Block "R" Basketball.

Helen E. Carpenter—"Carp." Vice Pres. Honor Society; Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Library Girls' Club; Hospital Girls' Club; Senior Girls' Club; Commissioner Girls' Athletics '23; Editor Hi Nus; Circus '20; Carnival '23; Long Distance; The Dressing Gown '23; Small "R" Basketball; Numerals Interclass Volleyball; Blue and Red Staff.

Gladys Clark—Girl Reserves; Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; Circus '20; Baseball.

Raymond Clark—"Monk." Engineers' Club; Physics Gang; Small "R" Basketball.

Nebo Chasseur—"Bananas." Engineers' Club; F. F. F. Club; Commissioner of Law and Order '24; Numerals Tennis.

Manuel Chaves—Baseball.

Dolly Colclough—"Vampy Angel." Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Girl Reserves; Circus '20.

Carrie Cole—Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; Baseball.

George Cornell—"Gidge." Cadet Major; President Junior Class '23; Block "R" Basketball, Football, Baseball, Track.

Gilbert Coward.—F. F. F. Club.

Arthur Cramer—"Art." Dramatic Club; F. F. F. Club; Wooing of Jane; Green Stockings '22; Block "R" Football; Physics Gang; The Gypsy Trail.

Louis Cunan—Dramatic Club; Band; Orchestra; 130 Football.

Angelica Dabovich—"Angel." Pres. Library Girls' Club '23; Sec. Library Girls' Club '24; Girl Reserves; Numerals Captain Basketball.

Marjorie Donnenwirth—"Marge." Vice Pres. Freshman Hiking Club '21; Pres. Library Girls' Club '22; Sec. Library Girls' Club '23; Sec.-Treas. Junior Class '23; Cabinet Girl Reserves '24; Hospital Girls' Club; Senior Girls' Club; Blue and Red Staff.

Eunice Eggerth—"Fat." Pres. Honor Society '23; Judge Student Association '23; Auditor Student Body '24; Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Circus '20; Hi-Nus Staff; Business Manager of Blue and Red.

Mae Ekenberg—"Ekey." Senior Girls' Club; Circus '20; Numerals Basketball.

Erroll Fanning—"Babe." Engineers' Club; Physics Gang; Commissioner Boys' Athletics '23.

Helen Follett—"Grins." Sec. Library Girls' Club '22; Pres. Library Girls' Club '23; Vice Pres. Senior Class '24; Hospital Girls' Club; Senior Girls' Club; Circus '20; Carnival '23; Exchange Editor Hi-Nus; Blue and Red Staff; The Gypsy Trail.

Frank Freck—Engineers' Club; Debating Club; Pres. English Club; Physics Gang.

Alice Granger—"Aloise McGinnis." Hospital Girls; Honor Society '23, '24; Sec.-Treas. Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Numerals Volleyball; Circus '20.

Douglas Gray—Captain, Football; Block "R" Football; F. O. W. Club; Physics Gang.

Louise Gualdoni—"Skinny." Honor Society; Senior Girls' Club.

Marie Hadsell—Senior Girls' Club.

James Hammill—Half-back Co. 49, '23; Basketball Co. 49, '23; Sergeant, Co. 49, '23.

Kathryn Hays—"Katie." Honor Society; Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; Glee Club; Circus '20; Carnival '23; The Gypsy Trail.

Cornelius Healey—"Mick." F. F. F. Club; Block "R" Baseball '23; Small "R" and Star Captain Basketball '23.

Mary Hearilhy—Pres. Debating Club; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls' Club; Baseball.

Charles Hess—F. F. F. Club; Engineers' Club; Physics Gang.

Archie Higgins—Band '23, '24; Asst. Business Manager Blue and Red; F. F. F. Club; F. O. W. Club.

Freda Howard—"Blondy." Hospital Girls' Club; Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Glee Club; Swimming Club.

Anna Hurst—"Georgie." Service Com. Girl Reserves; Senior Girls' Club.

Katherine Hutchison—"K." Treas. Girl Reserves; Membership Com. Girl Reserves; Library Girls' Club; Dramatic Club; Senior Girls' Club; Hospital Girls' Club; School Historian '24.

Clifford Johnson—"Cliff." Physics Gang; Picas Gang; Non-Commissioned Officer, Co. 49.

Henry Kelliher—"Kelly." 1st Lieutenant, R. U. H. S. Cadets.

Cloyd Laughlin—"Phat." Pres. Senior Class '23; Captain Co. 49; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Numerals Inter-class Basketball.

Henrietta McCandless—Honor Society; Program Com. Girl Reserves; Hospital Girls' Club; Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; Carnival '23; Editor Blue and Red; Numerals Basketball.

Nell McGrew—Pres. Library Girls' Club '22; Treas. Girl Reserves '23; Prosecuting Attorney Student Body '23; Exchange Editor Hi-Nus '23; Pres. Dramatic Club '24; Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; "Wooing of Jane"; "Pat's Matrimonial Adventure"; Circus '20; Literary Editor Blue and Red; Honor Society; Numerals Basketball.

Alice Maloney—"Nicky." Sec.-Treas. Student Body '23; Sec.-Treas. Senior Class '24; Honor Society '23; Yell Leader Girl Reserves; Circus '20; Carnival '23; Chinese Garden '22; "Do Re Mi" Rally '23; Grecian Garden '24; Block "R" Basketball; Numerals Interclass Volleyball; Senior Girls' Club.

Meta Mayer—Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves.

Alta Mayfield—Senior Girls' Club; Sec. Girl Reserves '23; Vice Pres. Girl Reserves '23, '24.

Matilda Meyer—"Tillie." Dramatic Club; Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Circus '20; Chinese Garden '22; "Corner in Bohemia" '23; Grecian Garden '24.

Mario Mighetti—Auditor Student Body '22; Coop Manager '23; Honor Society.

Bernice Mills—Vice Pres. Dramatic Club '23; Senior Girls' Club; High School Orchestra; Circus '20; "Grecian Garden" '24; Block "R" Basketball.

Isabel Mino—"Isie." Yell Leader Girl Reserves; Vice Pres. Senior Class '23; Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; Circus '20; "Pierrette and Pierrot" '21; "Chinese Garden" '22; Captain, "R" 130 Basketball; Numerals Interclass Volleyball; "Do Re Mi" Rally; Grecian Garden.

Marie Murphy—Honor Society; Dramatic Club; Senior Girls' Club; Library Girls' Club; Circus '20; "How the Story Grew" '21; "The Arrival of Billy" '23.

Louise Novarini—Girl Reserves; Carnival '23; Capt. "R" Unlimited Basketball; Numerals Interclass Volleyball.

Hazel Olson—"Hae." Pres. Honor Society '24; Vice Pres. Student Body '23; Senior Girls' Club; Library Girls' Club; Debating Club; Hospital Girls' Club.

Robert Paasch—"Bob." "R" Football; Basketball.

Maja Peterson—"My." Honor Society.

Dorothy Rector—"Dot." Honor Society; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls' Club; Vice President Dramatic Club '24; "The Arrival of Billy"; Carnival '23.

Nathan Richaud—Honor Society; Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Nellie Riordan—"Nell." Debating Club; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls' Club; Glee Club; Carnival '23.

Cecil Rhodes—Transfer from Watsonville; The Gypsy Trail.

Eleanor G. Robinson—"Robbie." Vice President Library Girls' Club '22; President Girl Reserves '23, '24; Hospital Girls' Club; Senior Girls' Club; Circus '20.

Hazel Rogers—"Slim." Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves.

Clarence Rutledge—"Son." President Student Body '23; President Senior Class '24; Honor Society; Physics Gang; Hi-Nus Staff; Blue and Red Staff, '23.

Claude Samples—President Junior Class '23; President Hi-Y Club; Block "R" and Stars Football; Captain '24 Track.

Irma Scanlan—Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Hospital Girls' Club; "How the Story Grew"; Numerals Interclass Volleyball.

Helen Schortgen—"Socks." Girl Reserves; Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; Hospital Girls' Club; Glee Club.

Alice Schroeder—"Al." Honor Society '23, '24; Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" '22; Carnival '23; "Do Re Mi" Rally '23; "Grecian Garden" '24; Numerals Basketball.

Sylvia Schultz—Senior Girls' Club; Glee Club; Circus '20.

Valera Scrivens—"Larry." Girl Reserves; Senior Girls' Club; Glee Club.

Gerda Soleim—"Slim." Senior Girls' Club; Glee Club.

Mildred Spires—Dramatic Club; Senior Girls' Club; Circus '20; The Gypsy Trail.

Cecille Sprague—Transfer Churchill County High School.

Laura Elizabeth Stiver—Hi-Nus Staff; Dramatic Club; Library Girls; Debating Society; Honor Society '23 '24; Girl Reserves; Glee Club.

Julius Strauss—Honor Society; Variety Show; The Gypsy Trail.

Aileen Studebaker—"Stude." Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Swimming Club.

Davilla Theis—"Della." Honor Society; Girl Reserves; Hospital Girls' Club; Block "R" Basketball; Numerals Interclass Volleyball; Blue and Red Staff; The Gypsy Trail.

Anna Thompson—"Sis." Dramatic Club; Senior Girls' Club; Senior Girls' Athletic Manager; Numerals Interclass Volleyball; 125 Basketball.

Janie Troya—Senior Girls' Club; Glee Club.

Katherine Vandervelde—Transfer Englewood High School, Colorado.

Dorothy Vaslie—"Dot." Senior Girls' Club; Girl Reserves; Hospital Girls' Club; Swimming Club; Glee Club; "Grecian Garden" '24; Numerals Basketball.

Carmen Vestal—"Rennie." Girl Reserves; Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; Dramatic Club; Circus '20.

Violet Vickery—"Vic." Senior Girls' Club.

Dorothy Viers—"Babe." Senior Girls' Club; Social Committee, Girl Reserves.

Adam Weisgerber—"Ad", "Weenie", "Crip". Block "R" Football; Joke Editor and Asst. Bus. Manager Blue and Red.

(Continued on page 21)

Class Will

Know all men by these presents, that we, the class of '24, of the Richmond Union High School, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this our last Will and Testament.

We, the seniors of the Physics gang, do here and now leave Hank Young forever.

We, the seniors of the Pinole gang, do hereby leave the Pinole train on its tracks for the others to take off.

We, the seniors of the journalism class, leave the Hi-Nus to the Student Body, to be torn to shreds as the president sees fit.

We, the seniors of the Civics classes, do will the test on the Constitution to the juniors.

We, the Annual Staff, leave our places to next year's staff in hope that they cannot surpass us.

We, the senior boys of machine shop, do leave a certain Hudson Super-six, to be experimented on next year.

We, the English IV classes, do will and bequeath our Long's English Literature to the Congo Free State. Maybe they will enjoy it.

We, the English A class, refuse to part from our beloved century Handbooks and we are taking them with us.

We, the seniors of the Honor Society, do leave our places open for whoever is big enough to fill them.

We, the cast of the Senior Play, bestow our stage manners on the Dramatic club. It needs them worse than we do.

We, the seniors of the Grecian Garden stunt, do will our beautiful costumes to next year's football team.

We, Virginia Campbell, Alice Maloney, Isabel Mino, and Alice Schroeder, known as the Fifty-fifty gang, give our love to the faculty.

We, Archie Higgins and Adam Weisgerber, leave our reputations to any shiek who can get them, by fair means or foul.

We, Helen Carpenter, Marjorie Donnenwirth, Helen Follett, and Eleanor Robison, charter members of the Secret Sorrow club, bequeath all our cowbells to Dorothy Barbikas. She seems to need them the most.

I, Claude Samples, do independently and of my own accord, leave all my beloved neckties to Walter Siegel. May they help him as they helped me.

I, Nell McGrew, will my long locks to Pat Mixon.

I, Eunice Eggerth, do leave my place as cashier to the lucky girl who gets it.

I, Douglas Gray, contrary to my wishes, but under force, have decided to leave Thelma in school.

The rest of us do reluctantly and upon demand only, leave this school forever. May others have as much fun and enjoyment out of it as we have had.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal this fifth day of June in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-four.

THE SENIOR CLASS.
(Signed)

JUNE CLASS PRISON REGISTER

All appointments for duels with the Compilers of this Register must be made before June 1.

PRISONER	ALIAS	MARK OF IDENTIFICATION	OFFENSE
Hazel Barnhart	Hae	Infinitesimal size	Not studying Spanish
Harry Blome	Slim	Popularity with ladies.....	Punctuality
Mildred Blome	Babe	Babish looks	Managing dances
Lyle Bowman	Honest	Unspeakable boldness	Talking out loud
Raymond Campbell	Ray	Posing	Laughing too loud
Virginia Campbell	Skinny	Toothpick appearance	Puritanical acting
Helen Carpenter	Carp	Hopeless Grin	Writing editorials
Gladys Clark	Gladie	Glasses	Living in Pinole
Raymond Clark	Monk	Pugilistic Appearance	Making disturbances
Dolly Colclough	Infant Terrible	Slang	Singing
Carrie Cole	Carrie	Luxurious hair	Cramming
George Cornell	Gidge	Soldier-like	Drag
Gilbert Coward	Sappo	Winning smile	Laziness
Arthur Cramer	Art	Smiling	Enjoys studying
Marjorie Donnenwirth.....	Dinka	Dancing eyes	Blushing
Eunice Eggerth	Fat	Pug nose	Playing Mah Jongg
Erroll Fanning	Babe	Quietness	Reducing
William Ferrari	Bill	Amiability	Speeding
Helen Follett	Grins	Cheerfulness	Swallowing dictionary
Frank Freck	Red	Beard	Quoting Darwin
Alice Granger	Aloise McGinis	Freckles	Fretting
Douglas Gray	Doug	Domineering attitude	Arguing
Louise Gualdoni	Skinny	Perservering	Writing stories
Marie Hadsell	Marie	Slang	Enunciating clearly
James Hammill	Jimmie	Melancholy expression.....	Vamping
Mary Hearilhy	Mary	Serious mien	Breaking speech limit
Charles Hess	Charlie	Beau Brummel	Heart breaker
Freda Howard	Blondie	Original blonde	Combing her hair
Anna Hurst	Georgie	Baby blue eyes	Smiling at the boys
Katherine Hutchison	K	Cheery countenance	Handed in theme on time
Clifford Johnson	Cliff	Valentino number two	Misplacing apostrophes
Kiichi Kadoto	Kachee	Beaming visage.....	Making a 5
Henry Kelliher	Kelly	Roaming nose	Studying
Cloyd Laughlin	Phat	Balloon tire appearance.....	Dieting
Louis Cunan	Louie	Studious	Taking too many subjects
Henrietta McCandless.....	Cleopatra	Artisticness	Drawing pictures
Nell McGrew	Mark Antony.....	Laudable "gracefulness"	"Suffragetting"
Alice Maloney	Nickie	Aristocratic nose	Trying to sing
Meta Mayer	Meta	Sunny smile	Feminine ways
Alta Mayfield	Alta	Sublime simplicity	Breaking windows
Matilda Meyer	Tillie	Gracefulness	Breaking overhead beams
Bernice Mills	Bece	Coal black hair	Discussing beauty
Isabel Mino	Isie	Red lips	Dancing
Marie Murphy	Mimi	Dependable	Flunking civics

JUNE CLASS PRISON REGISTER

PRISONER	ALIAS	MARK OF IDENTIFICATION	OFFENSE
Cornelius Healy	Mick	Freckles	Making a home run
Margaret Neu	Nuchu	Avoirdupois	Talking too much
Louise Novarini	Lou	Dainty ways	Making a foul
Hazel Olson	Hae	Melodious voice	Solving math
Robert Paasch	Bob	Football tactics at dance	Obedience
Maja Peterson	My	Bewitching eyes	Misspelling words
Nellie Riordan	Nell	Irish brogue	Advocating home rule
Eleanor Robison	Robbie	Keen hair cut	Writing poetry
Hazel Rogers	Slim	Loud voice	Hurrying
Clarence Rutledge	Son	Bow tie	Playing Brigham Young
Claude Samples	Crow	Chewing gum	Wearing a necktie
Irma Scanlan	Irm	Plump and cheery	Adv. Mellon's Food
Helen Schortgen	Socks	Baby face	Using peroxide
Alice Schroeder	Al	Baby teeth	Too hilarious
Sylvia Schultz	Silvy	Boisterous	Too much paint
Valera Scrivens	Larry	Bean Pole	Being engaged
Gerda Soleim	Slim	Lankiness	Bossing Inga
Mildred Spires	Milly	Playful smile	Losing weight
Cecille Sprague	Ceil	Dimples	Her four feet
Aileen Studebaker	Stude	Roman Nose	Whispering
Davilla Theis	Della	Captivating smile	Broadcasting
Anna Thompson	Sis	Black eyes	Over-talkative
Jane Troya	Janie	Curls	Fretting
Marvin Truitt	Goofy	Bright eyes	Imitating Jack Dempsey
Katherine Vandervelde	Katy	Blonde hair	Spilling the peroxide
Dorothy Vaslie	Dot	Chorus girl style	Keeping quiet about Him
Carmen Vestal	Rennie	Fragile	Fasting
Dorothy Viers	Babe	Rosy complexion	Using Rouge
Adam Weisgerber	Ad	Bulky	Strutting
Fred Whittlesey	Whitty	Curly hair	Playing Jazz
Velma Wilson	Vel	Width	Giggling
Lyman Alexander	Beans	Lamp post appearance	Hoping to graduate
Nebo Chasseur	Bananas	Boldness	Loud speaking
Manuel Chaves	Manny	Curly hair	Shirking
Angelica Dabovich	Angel	Shyness	Advocating the bob
Mae Ekenberg	Ekey	From El Cerrito	Ignoring beauty in nature
Kathryn Hayes	Katie	Dimples	Reciting poetry
Dorothy Rector	Dot	Dressing fashionably	Quitting Edward
Nathan Richaud	Sheik	Snappy stride	Being modest
Julius Strauss	Cesar	Innocent appearance	Using Stacomb
Violet Vickery	Vic	Quietness	Being officious
Archie Higgins	Nick	Somber expression	Causing disturbances
Phillip Windrem	Phil	Lumber jack shirt	Cel'b'tg. St. Patrick's Day
Cecil Rhodes	Cece	Poetic appearance	Flirting
Mario Mighetti	Spaghetti	Sleepy looks	Flunking
Elizabeth Stiver	Lizzie	Boyish form	Using anti-fat

The Class of '24

Read here the record
And the deeds of '24.
They've kept the standard
Of the classes gone before.

The Senior Class of 1924 entered Richmond Union High School in the year 1920, bringing with them the seeds of talent, hard work, and true spirit, which during four busy, happy years have blossomed and borne fruit. The results of these years have broadened the vision, enlarged the understanding, and fitted this Senior Class for responsible positions in the outside world.

Here is the record of the deeds by which the class benefitted itself and, we hope, others. Especially may the classes who come after be helped by the accomplishments of this class.

The Freshmen year, 1920, was one of the most eventful years in the history of R. U. H. S. A printing press was badly needed, and after some exciting weeks of rehearsing, a wonderful circus was given which brought in more than enough money to pay for the longed-for printing press. A group of Freshman girls put on an old-fashioned stunt and a Japanese stunt. Others of the class took part in and added much to the success of the circus.

It was this year that the Library Girls' Club was organized and several of the class were members.

During their Sophomore year, the class of 1924 grew in prominence. Many of the athletic boys began their careers in this year.

Samples, Cornell, and Concannon were members of that famous football squad, the Richmond Wrecking Crew of 1921. This wonderful team won every game except one and another which was tied. The boys representing '24 certainly did their part in winning these victories.

Carroll Pitchford and Claude Samples made the track team of 1922, while George Cornell made the baseball team.

On the basketball teams were Cloyd Laughlin, George Cornell, and Archie Higgins. Cornell captained the 130's.

All of these boys worked hard and put all of their spirit into everything they did.

On the Girl Reserve Cabinet were Alta Mayfield, as secretary, and Nell McGrew, as treasurer, both of whom represented the Class of '24 very well. The Girl Reserves was a new club and many '24 girls were charter members.

In their Junior year the Class organized with the following officers: George Cornell, president, and Claude Samples, vice president. Not long after organization, the class held a very enjoyable old clothes party in the band house.

About this time the Honor Society was organized and four of the class of '24 received gold pins. This was great honor to the class as these four people were charter members of the society. Eunice Eggerth was chosen president.

Football was going fine this semester and the team was filled with '24 boosters, many of whom had won their R's already.

In August of this semester R. U. H. S. had the singular honor of winning fourth place in the State High School Shoot at Leona Heights. Students on the team representing '24 were Cornell and Samples, both having high scores.

All the live wires of the class of '24 were in the meantime filling the clubs of R. U. H. S. and building them up with strong and talented material.

In their High Junior semester several of the class were officers of the Student Body. Clarence Rutledge made a fine record as president. The other commissioners representing '24, Helen Carpenter, Girls' Athletics, and Wesley Compton, Public Utilities, performed their duties admirably.

The officers of the class this semester were Claude Samples, president; Virginia Campbell, vice-president, and Marjori Donnenwirth, secretary-treasurer.

In April the Junior-Senior Banquet was held. The gym was beautifully decorated to represent a Japanese garden and an interesting program, also Japanese, was put on. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

In April also occurred that grand event, the Big Carnival of 1923. This was certainly a wonderful success and many of the class of '24 aided in the clearing of five hundred dollars, some of which went to pay for a linotype saw to go with the printing press.

Athletics were coming right along. Campbell, Cornell, Bowman and Lee were on the unlimited basketball team and Raymond Clark on the 130-pound team. Cornell was also on the baseball team. Pitchford, Samples, and Zanhiser were on the track team.

Alice Maloney, Virginia Campbell, Bernice Mills, and Davilla Theis made the girls unlimited basketball team, and Helen Carpenter and Isabel Mino made the 125-pound team. All of these girls won their R's.

The grand and glorious Senior year now hove into view. The officers of the class were Cloyd Laughlin, president; Isabel Mino, vice president; and Paul Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

The class of '24 was represented in the Student Board of Commissioners by Alice Maloney, secretary-treasurer and Hazel Olson, vice president.

The Girl Reserve Cabinet was made up almost entirely of '24 girls, with Eleanor Robison, president; Alta Mayfield, vice president; and Katherine Hutchison, treasurer.

Helen Carpenter, '24, was elected editor of the Hi-Nus and the paper was certainly a peppy one all during the year.

The football team did splendid, consistent work and was captained by "Doug" Gray, '24, who knew his game well and made a fine, aggressive captain.

The Honor Society had developed into a lively, efficient club with Eunice Eggerth, of the class of '24 as president. Eunice and Helen Carpenter at this time became the proud owners of platinum R's.

The Senior girls followed the old custom and organized a club. The officers were Virginia Campbell, president; Phyllis Carlson, vice president; and Alice Granger, secretary-treasurer. Not long after organization the girls were entertained at the Quinine Inn of Hercules. The Pinole girls were hostesses and because it was a Hallowe'en party, a mysterious and exciting time was had.

In November the Senior class enjoyed a Hallowe'en party and in December they held a Christmas kid's party in the band house. The Seniors who came to them, found both of these parties great fun.

The Senior Class officers elected in the last semester were: Clarence Rutledge, president; Helen Follett, vice president, and Alice Maloney, secretary-treasurer.

The last semester was a very busy one for the Seniors.

Senior students represented in the Student Body officers were Mildred Blome,

secretary-treasurer; Nathan Richaud, commissioner of public utilities; Nebo Chasseur, commissioner of law and order; Katherine Hutchison, school historian.

Many of the Seniors took part in the much praised Variety Show given by R. U. H. S. at the Roosevelt Junior High Auditorium. Everyone who attended enjoyed this show immensely and about six hundred dollars was cleared much to everyone's satisfaction.

The athletic boys and girls kept up their good work throughout this year. The Senior girls won both the volleyball and basketball interclass series and those who had not previously won them received numerals.

The big event of the high Senior year was the publishing of the Senior Annual. Henrietta McCandless was chosen editor of this and certainly succeeded admirably. The Seniors planned a play to help pay for this book.

The Seniors of '24 have tried to do their best in everything throughout the four years spent busily and happily at Richmond High and they sincerely hope that they have left something worth while to those who come after them.

Herewith concludes the hist'ry
Of the class of '24
Their work is done in Richmond High,
Now in the world they'll strive and try,
They leave with hope and yet a sigh,
For they'll be here no more.
—K. H. '24.

The Junior Class

The history of the class of '25 began on the day of the Freshmen Reception when a crowd of green grammar school students poured into the study hall. The upper classmen put on an excellent program that was enjoyed by the eighth graders.

Some time after these students entered R. U. H. S. a reception and rally was held for the purpose of educating them to the ways of the school. At this reception, Kenneth Matthiesen welcomed the freshmen and Jack Curran made the reply. A mock wedding was held—Henry Lexon, a freshman, was married to Kenneth Matthiesen, the President of the Student Body.

The wood for the annual football rally was gathered by the freshmen. That night they held a huge bonfire and the freshmen yelled themselves hoarse.

By the time their sophomore year had started, the class of '25 had settled down to work in earnest.

This year it fell to the lot of the class to get wood for the rally again as the freshmen had moved to Gardner Hall, their temporary Junior High.

At Christmas 1922 the Honor Society was organized. Quite a number of sophomores were on the honor roll.

In the spring of 1923 the class of '25 showed what it could do by helping to make the carnival a success.

The junior girls won their numerals in Captain Basketball in the fall of 1923.

The class of '25 for the fall semester of 1923 had three student body officers: Ben Doidge, Commissioner of Law and Order; Harold Swensen, Commissioner of Public Utilities; Charles Jones, Boy's Athletic Manager.

The commissioners belonging to the junior class for the spring semester were:

Donald Dimock, Pres.; Harold Swenson, Vice Pres.; Margaret Broberg, Girl's Athletic Manager; Nebo Chasseur, Law and Order.

This spring the juniors won the track meet. This was rather out of the ordinary as the seniors generally win.

—C. H. '25.

Sophomore Class

Ever since our class came to R. U. H. S. we have been making a name for ourselves. We began in athletics. On the girls 130-pound basketball team we have Alice Bagley, Bernice Craver and Charlotte Freeman. Lucille Muth and Kathleen Smith are the only sophomores on the unlimited basketball team. The girls' baseball team has Bernice Craver, Mary Mann, Helen Wakefield, and Kathleen Smith. Girls' baseball is becoming very popular in the school. The boys' 130-pound football team has many sophomores; they are Dalton, Villalovas, Arnold, Frazier, Hutchison, Muth, Milnes, Barbieri, and Kokories. The only sophomore on the varsity football team was Muth. On the 130-pound basketball team we have Barbieri, Villalovas and Dalton. We didn't have any high sophomores on the varsity, but Milicivich, a low sophomore, was on it. This year the sophomores made the highest number of points in the interclass track meet ever made in the history of the school. Of the sophomores on the track team, Muth, Dalton, Craven, and Condon are high sophomores, Ramey and Foti low sophomores. The baseball team has Muth, Villalovas, Barbieri, Dalton, Mino, and Perricone, high sophomores, and Gualdoni, a low sophomore.

Several members of the orchestra are claimed by the class of 1926. There are also many on the honor roll. During the fall term the dramatic club of the high school gave an entertainment in which several sophomores took part. In March of this semester they gave another entertainment and several sophomores took part in this also. The club claims many members of our class.

Last fall the girls of the sophomore class gave an entertainment for the girls and their mothers. They gave a very pleasing program in the assembly room and then adjourned to the gym for dancing.

This term we elected the following officers:

President	John Dalton
Vice President	Willie Logan
Treasurer	Paul Villalovas

—R. F. '26.

Senior Activities, continued

Fred Whittlesey—"Whitty." Physics Gang; F. F. F. Club; Engineers' Club.

Velma Wilson—"Vel." Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Senior Girls' Club; Glee Club.

Philip Windrem—"Phil." Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Yell Leader '22, '23; Carnival '23; Small "R" Basketball; The Gypsy Trail.



BUSINESS MANAGER	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR.
BOYS' SPORT EDITOR		GIRLS' SPORT EDITOR
LITERARY EDITOR	ART EDITOR	SOCIETY EDITOR
HOROSCOPE EDITOR	EXCHANGE EDITOR	JOKE EDITOR
		CLUB EDITOR

Blue and Red

An Annual Published by the Seniors of
RICHMOND UNION HIGH SCHOOL

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Horoscope Editor.....	Harry Blome

This is the first publication of the Blue and Red. Annuals of previous years, except that of last year, were called the Senior Edition of the Hi-Nus. Last year a senior annual was printed, and its purpose was to start the idea of having a senior annual in Richmond High. It was called the Orinda. This year the same idea of a senior annual was carried out, but it was decided by the senior class to change the name.

Owing to previous happenings, one of the principles upon which the printing of this book was based was that of cash in hand before the engraving and printing could be done. To raise funds, all seniors took it upon themselves to sell tickets for the book. A play, "The Gypsy Trail," was given to help raise the money. Through such persistent and successful efforts we are able to present to you the Blue and Red.

Graduation

Graduation, is it not one of the greatest events of one's life? It does not matter whether it be graduation from a grammar school, high school, or college. Each is important because each brings with it a change; each leads on to something higher. By graduation we are able to determine our progress in early life. We know by it that we do not stand still, but have finished one thing and are now moving on to the next. Each new task toward which we advance is harder and more important than the one before. Each task finished is a greater achievement.

Graduation from high school is probably the most important graduation of all. It is not the highest for there is graduation from colleges and universities and other advanced schools which comes later. But it is important because for many there are to be no more graduations. Many are leaving school for always, and are taking their places in the world. The step they take is an advance just as the steps to higher schools are. It is different only in that they no longer take part in organized study.

There is another reason why high school graduation is important. Before, when we have been graduated, we have taken it for granted that our next step would be only a

higher school, because we have a law which tells us until what age we must go to school. Now it is for us to choose. The future is before us, and it is for us to say whether or not it shall be a success. We stand now on the threshold, which is graduation from high school, and are ready to take the step which will make or mar our future. If this step be rightly chosen, the steps which follow will be easier. We shall still have to work, but we shall have a definite thing to work for. If we choose the right way, all our time hereafter will be spent in advancing. One day we shall reach the highest step, but how or when no one knows. Now we must be contented with working always toward that goal.

—H. McC.

Exchanges

The exchange list this year has numbered over a hundred. This list comprised papers of nearly every state in the union and Hawaii, beside a great number from California.

The *Lincoln Railsplitter*, Los Angeles, California, has an excellent paper, being well written and well set-up.

The *Stray Leaves*, Grass Valley, has a girl editor, Miss Beth Williams.

The *Spokesman*, Plant City, Florida, claims to be the first high school weekly in Florida. A very clever April Fool edition was printed in which the main news pertained to recent fictitious engagements and weddings.

The *Barton News*, Mobile, Alabama, is published by the juniors of the school. The editor and assistant editors are girls. The seniors there voted down cap and gown in favor of white dresses.

The *Tatler*, Atlanta, Georgia, announces that their play was so successful that the performance had to be repeated upon demand.

Steele's Spotlight, Dayton, Ohio, has in its society department twenty-four clubs. *Steele's Lion*, a smaller paper, is one of the most widely read papers that come from high schools.

The *Green and Gold*, Fremont, Oakland, is one of the best papers on the list. The issue of April 8 was very peppy and full of news.

The *Topeka High School World*, Topeka, Kansas, is a well written paper, but the appearance would be improved if bigger headings were used on the articles, and some headlines at the top of the page.

The *Franklin Press*, Los Angeles, California, is a very attractive appearing paper. The use of many cuts is a great aid to its appearance. The sport writeups are very good.

The *Sequoia Times*, from Redwood City, is a new exchange from Sequoia Union High. We suggest, however, that for a paper of its size, the sports should have a special page with possibly a sport head. Try it.

The *Scribbler* is a miniature annual from Frank Evans High School, Spartanburg, South Carolina. It is published quarterly. We suggest that the money and effort invested be used for a weekly or bi-monthly paper. It would reflect the spirit of the school much better than the *Scribbler* which seems to be a literary magazine.

The *Sabre* from Randolph Macon Academy, Virginia, is a very clever, peppy paper.

Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, California, has an excellent sport page. Why not an exchange column?

Technical High, Oakland, recently had a hick day, in which both boys and girls dressed as rubes or children.

San Mateo High boasts a fine girls' team in both baseball and tennis. Why not a separate page for your sports? They are rather lost, sprinkled in with the news.

The *Red and Gold* from Chico is a very peppy little paper. The news articles are well written.

Other exchanges which we wish to acknowledge are:

The Red and White, Vallejo, California

The X-Ray, Sacramento, California

The Carnelian, Atascadero, California

High Times, Fresno, California

U-N-I, Oakland, California

The Jeffersonian, Los Angeles, California

Meteor, Hanford, California

Guard and Tackle, Stockton, California

The Weekly Nuhs, Woodland, California

Piedmont Highlander, Piedmont, California

McClymonds Records, Oakland, California

The Pendulum, San Francisco, California

Generator, Santa Ana, California

The Samohi, Santa Monica, California

Humbolt Spirit, San Francisco, California

Winged "H," Hayward, California

High Life, Long Beach, California

The Stimulator, Florence, Alabama

The Mountaineer, Butte, Montana

Hi-Y News, Michigan City, Indiana

Eugene High School News, Eugene, Oregon

Ka Punahou, Punahou High, Honolulu, Hawaii

The News, Dubuque, Iowa.





The Seniors' Farewell

Upon the threshold of life's door
The Seniors stand,
And looking out, they see before
The things they've planned.
They see a golden vista stretched
Throughout the years,
The life each trusts to live is etched
In hopes and fears.

Yet standing at that door
They hesitate
To meet and conquer in this world
The ways of Fate.
They look again at high school days
And high school cheer,
And grieve the end of four glad years
Is so soon here.

Some bravely stand and they prepare
To conquer all,
While others fear, or do not dare
To rise or fall.

They wish for just a little more
Of high school fun,
But Life holds out the open door
And they must come!

And so the Seniors say, "Farewell,"
To go in quest
Of all the beautiful things of life,
To find the best.
And to their many friends they wish,
This message sent,
That they are grateful for the help
So kindly lent.

—Katherine Hutchison '24.

Mom's Birthday Present

Johnny looked at the calendar. Day-after-tomorrow was mom's birthday. Gee, it was a pretty good thing he noticed the calendar or maybe he would 'a forgot it. Gee, what could he give her? Oh, yes, she used to always say she wanted a stand for her fern. Gosh, that ought 'a be easy to make. Why, he'd made something almost as hard when he made those bookends in manual training.

Reflecting thus, Johnny walked out to the old shed where was kept his father's miscellany of tools. This was a typical shed. In one corner stood an old rake and a broken hoe, a shovel with the handle gone, and a discarded wagon that Johnny possessed at the tender age of six. Several boxes, broken and otherwise, were scattered everywhere, while on the left side was a coal bin. This old shed would make a swell workshop.

Immediately seized with the inspiration of a fern stand, Johnny carefully made a sign on the outside of the door, "Keep Out," closed it upon himself and began the labor of creating his gift. Hearing the approach of two playmates, he opened the shed door just in time to silence the "Oh John—nay!" that they were about to shout.

"Shut up, can't you?" he demanded crossly, "Don't make so blame much noise. I can't come out, so beat it."

His two friends, curious, advanced to ascertain why he could not come out. Whereupon Johnny told them, "Can't you read?" and shut the door in their faces. Thoroughly rebuffed, the youngsters departed.

Johnny now set to work in earnest. The handles of the rake and the hoe would make excellent legs for the stand if they were sawed in half. He carefully sawed each handle into two parts (they could not be called halves). The ends of boxes, he decided, would make perfect squares to form the top and lower shelf. Unfortunately, no box had two perfect ends, so he was obliged to use one end from each of two boxes. After many thumb-hittings, and much knocking of nails crooked and muffled "gosh-darn-it's," he hammered the bottom shelf on, only to discover the board for the top was too big.

With tireless efforts, he cautiously sawed off slice after slice until the top fitted. This was then tightly, if not neatly, hammered into place between the four legs which projected upward like the legs of an over-turned chair.

Johnny then stood off at a distance and surveyed his handiwork. Gee, it sure looked pretty good. Guess she'd sure like that, all right. Why, if he could do that good with just those old boards an' stuff, well, he guessed he'd make a pretty good carpenter. He walked round and round, his pride increasing at every step. True, the lower shelf sloped to such a degree that only a leech or growing moss could have stayed on without slipping; and the legs were sawed in a jagged design resembling claws; and the top shelf shrieked in blue letters, "Crystal White." But this did not detract from its beauty in Johnny's eyes. To him, it excelled any piece ever made by Heppelwhite. Now, if he could just find a little paint.

Just then the sound of footsteps on the gravel outside the shed attracted his attention. He hastily pushed the fern-stand behind the coal-bin, just in time to see his mother open the door.

"What on earth are you doing, John?" she queried, suspiciously.

"Nothin'. I—I was just lookin' for somethun? Guess it ain't here." He strolled out the door and went into the house, his heart beating so fast that the beats seemed to merge.

He waited breathlessly behind the screen door to ascertain the actions of his mother. Very soon he heard the sound of chopping. Presently his mother emerged and Johnny beat a hasty retreat to the parlor. After a few minutes, he returned to the kitchen on the pretext of getting a drink. He's eyes wandered to the wood-box. He gulped and nearly choked. In the wood box were four sticks of kindling, very round in shape, that appeared as if they might have been parts of a rake handle. Beside these were two boards, broad and flat, that had once functioned as the ends of a Crystal White soap box.

—Helen Carpenter '24.

Futility

With aching head
And eye-lids, red,
I've sat through weary hours.
With main and might,
I've tried to write
Of birds or bees or flowers.

I've racked my brain,
But all in vain
To write some words in rhyme
Of trees and brooks
And shady nooks
Or Nature's charms, divine.

From morn 'till night,
I've tried to write
Of silver drops of dew,
Enchanting Spring,
Or anything;
But, still 'twould not be new!

It's all been told
By bards of old
Who had it all their way.
Old was rhyme
Before my time.
"So what's the use," I say!
—Cecil E. Rhodes '24.

The Honor Society

Something to strive for, that's what we need
Something to urge us on.
The philosopher said, "Incentive's the seed
From which ambitions come."

By lots of hard work for a glorious goal,
Our ambitions we seek to fulfill,
And by steadily striving onward we go
'Til we reach the top of the hill.

Some say it is hard to work and to learn;
It is easy, we know, just to dream.
But, after all, life's only a churn,
And the one who works gets the cream.

After the churning is done,
And the skim-milk's all thrown away,
I'm sure you'll be glad you're not one
Who did nothing but dream all day.
—Norman Silva '23.



Retired

Abner Matthews sat by the kitchen window in the squeaky, old-fashioned rocking chair that his father had sat in before him. He watched the smoke-like clouds of snow that the wind was chasing over the already deep drifts. Huge icicles hung from the pump and from the roof of the little barn just beyond. It was cold, so cold that Abner felt a draft through the window and moved his chair over nearer the stove.

"It's a cold one," he remarked to his wife Martha who was washing dishes on the stove.

"Twenty below, Abner, but I don't mind the bad days this winter. It seems so good you don't have to make them cold trips. I'm glad Jule'll take the team and pay eighty dollars for it. That'll pay for the sink and tubs and a little left over."

For twenty-five years, Abner Matthews had carried mail on the single route that ran out from the village, and for fifteen years a little roan team of ponies had made every trip. But the government retirement law had come into operation the previous year and the employees sixty-five or over were replaced by younger men. There was a pension of course, but forty dollars a month was hardly enough to live on.

At that time Abner had resented the enforced retirement. He had never missed a trip for illness and sixty-six wasn't old, but now he was glad. His rheumatism had been much worse than usual this year and it was good to sit by the fire.

Martha stepped to the end of the porch and threw out the dishwater, remarking as she had almost every time since a sink had been in prospect: "I won't have to do this much longer."

"I wish it was someone else who wanted the team," Abner broke in. "Jule's awful hard on horses. He won't feed 'em enough and drives 'em too hard. Dick and Dolly are gritty little beasts, but they're getting pretty old now."

"But we couldn't afford to keep 'em, Abner, and eighty dollars is a lot of money."

"Who's said anything about wanting to keep 'em?" Abner responded quickly.

Martha went upstairs, and Abner rocked backward and forward. The wind howled outside, but the old man closed his eyes, and rocked on. It seemed to him that the motion of the chair was like the motion of his old sleigh. He was nearing the ravine and the ponies were pushing through the drifted banks. Now Dick was going down—down, and there was a fence. Oh! He would be cut to pieces.

"Whoa, Dick! Steady!" Abner shouted in a trembling voice.

"Abner! Abner!" a far away voice was calling. The old man awoke with a start to find his wife standing before him.

"Guess I must a-dropped to sleep, Mathy. Funny thing, too, I dreamed Dick was astride that fence just as he was the time he got that cut on his leg. That hain't never healed just right neither. I noticed yesterday he limped on it. Might be Jule wouldn't want a lame horse.

"He'll get over it in a day or two as he always has, Abner. You could tell Jule about it so there wouldn't be any deceit about it, and he might be a little mite careful of him."

"I guess you hain't never wanted anything so much as that sink, have you, Marthy?"

Martha evaded the question and said, "Dinner's almost ready, Abner, and you'll have to hurry to get the team fed."

At the barn Dolly whinnied as the old man measured out the oats. Dick rubbed his nose affectionately against his shoulder.

"We understand each other pretty well, don't we? We've worked together a long time," Abner mused.

Dinner was over before the sale of the team was mentioned again. Then Abner asked, "Will you write a line to Jule and tell him he can come for the team whenever he's ready for 'em?"

"But Abner," Martha began in a surprised voice, "you don't really want to sell 'em, do you?"

"Yes, I do," Abner replied earnestly. "I've been thinking it's a mighty mean man that puts his horses' comfort ahead of his wife's. Once I wanted you more than I want to keep them horses now, and more than anything else in the world, Marthy, I still want you to have what will make you happy."

Martha's eyes were blurred, but her face beamed with happiness as she stepped over to the clock shelf and took down a folded paper. "Here's the letter to Jule," she said. "I wrote it this morning while you were asleep. It says we have decided not to sell, but to give the team to Uncle Eli who'll take 'em out to his farm and give 'em good care. I don't know as I needed to tell him all that, but I did."

"Why, Marthy!" Abner exclaimed, "I thought you wanted to sell 'em. I thought you wanted a sink and them other things."

"I did want that sink—I wanted it dreadful bad. Only this morning when I wrote to Jule I thought I wanted it worse than anything else in this world. I don't believe I want it now and I don't know why—unless maybe it's your caring, Abner. Now I'll just run out to the mail box with this letter."

"You stay right there, Marthy. I'll take that letter. It ain't a fit day for any woman to be out."

When Abner returned he settled himself into the creaking rocking chair. Backward and forward it moved, less and less rapidly as the head of its occupant drooped, and again the old man dozed.

The cat yawned and rubbed against his leg. The clock struck two. A dropped pan clattered to the floor, but Abner slept on.

Just once he moved and Martha heard him whisper, "Dick." Then he nodded his head and smiled as he murmured, "Retired! Retired! Retired."

—Marie Murphy '24.

My Mother

I can still see her
In her old armchair,
So cozy, so happy sitting there.

Memories of old
She seems to recall,
When you and I were, oh, so small.

And now those days
Are the days of the past,
As those dear days have gone by fast.

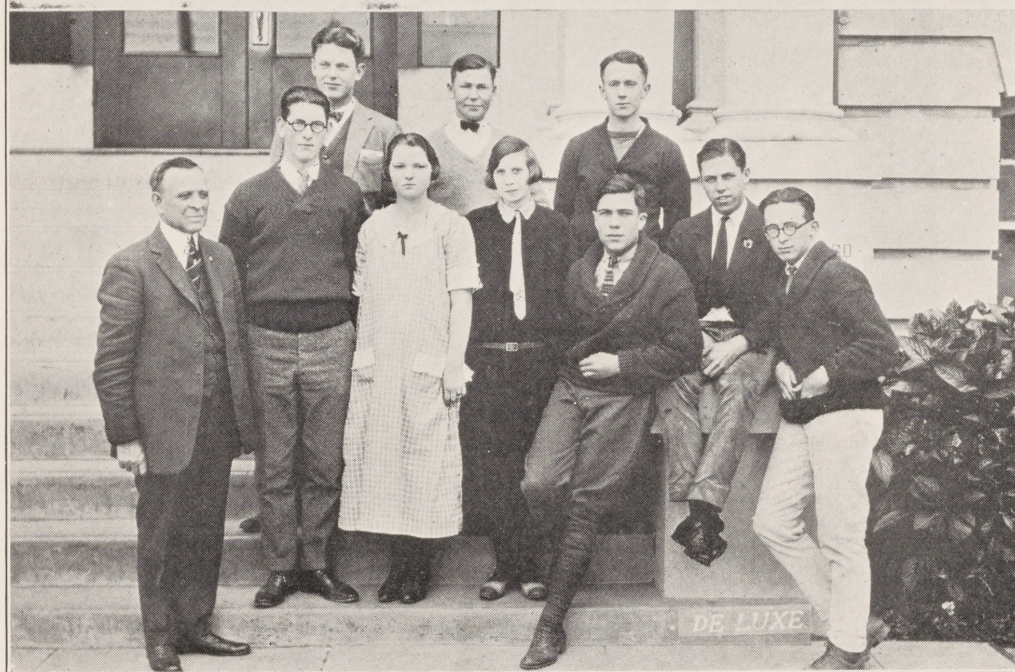
I can still see her
In her old armchair,
So cozy, so happy sitting there.
—Rita Valentine '26.

A Garden

I dreamed that my heart was a garden,
And every kind thought was a seed,
That budded, and finally blossomed
Into a beautiful deed.
I found that kind words and laughter,
Were as sunshine and dew to the flowers
That bloomed in my heart's secret garden
And brightened my lonely hours.
For I found that life is like a garden,
That is filled with flowers and sunshine,
Or gloomy, weed-grown and neglected,
As tho' left to the ravages of time.
So be careful in planting your flowers,
Be sure they are not useless weeds
But beautiful, full-blown blossoms,
That are the results of kind deeds.







DRAMATIC CLUB
ORCHESTRA

Dramatic Club

The program carried out this year by the Dramatic Club has been both interesting and varied. Many delightful times have been enjoyed through the stunts which the club has put on.

The first meetin gof last semester was put on by the new members. There was a miscellaneous program consisting of songs, recitations and a one-act play.

A short time after this the student body was royally entertained. A humorous play entitled "Pat's Matrimonial Affair" made a decided hit with the students. The club members selected for this play proved their ability as successful actors and actresses.

Two one-act plays were the main features of the next meeting, which was open to everyone. The plays, entitled "The Arrival of Billy" and "Not a Man in the House," were cleverly acted out.

Christmas was approaching by this time so a party was held in the band house for members only. Almost all the members were present and the band house was a merry scene.

New members again put on the program for the first meeting of this semester. Much new talent was brought to light. All were agreeably surprised by the length and quality of the program. Songs, dances, and a District School Stunt comprised the program.

The big Variety show of the semester soon followed this. The best talent in the school was secured to make this show one of the most attractive ever put on by the school. In this we succeeded admirably well. The auditorium in which we staged the show was filled to capacity.

The Orchestra

That there are many students at Richmond High who are interested in music is shown by the number who are enrolled as members of the orchestra.

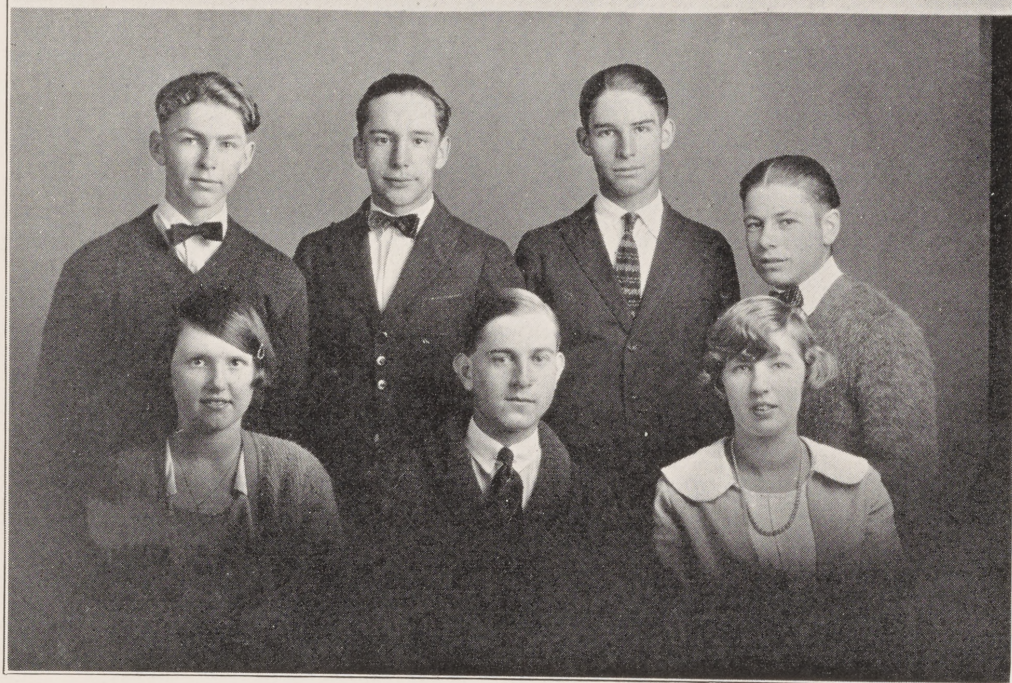
The orchestra was organized in the fall semester of 1922 with Mr. Morris as a leader, and under his able direction it has made rapid and credible progress.

Music by the orchestra has always been in demand at the various dances and social assemblies of the school. Besides playing at school functions the orchestra played before the public at the Variety Show, the Junior High Teachers' Program, and the Senior Play. During music week the orchestra gave several numbers which were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by those who heard the selections.

Honor Society

A little more than a year and a half ago the members of the faculty, and others, felt the need of an organization which would promote better citizenship, as well as better scholarship. The outcome of this need is the Honor Society of today.

Some of the purposes of this organization are: first, to make better scholars and citizens of the students of this high school; second, to inspire and stimulate the students to do better things; third, to make this society so attractive that it will be



HONOR SOCIETY
COMMISSION

Thirty-six

Blue and Red

the desire of every student to belong to this organization.

Every third Monday of each month is set aside as a social gathering night. The members get together for a banquet, a theater party, a weenie roast, or some other type of good time. Many good times have been enjoyed this year.

Student Body

Last semester, the student body had many activities, as it was football season. Rallies, interschool games, and benefit games made the term pass very quickly. The clubs were busy with many happy social affairs, besides fulfilling their duties excellently.

The spring semester started off with peppy discussions on various questions, but finally the student body decided on having the Hi-Nus subscription and student body dues separate. The athletics, including basketball, baseball, and tennis as the main sports, were very successful. Uniform dress for the girls was widely discussed.

Many speeches by prominent men were given for the students, which were both helpful and interesting. There have been programs for the Honor Society, and Lincoln's birthday. The army was reviewed by Major Dusenbury.

The commissioners for the fall semester were: President, Clyde White; Vice President, Hazel Olson; Secretary-Treasurer, Alice Maloney; Boys' Athletic Manager, Charles Jones; Girls' Athletic Manager, Helen Clark; Commissioner of Public Utilities, Harold Swenson; Commissioner of Law and Order, Ben Doidge; Judge, Wesley Compton; Prosecuting Attorney, Nell McGrew; Historian, Eunice Eggerth.

The commissioners for the spring semester were: President, Donald Dimock; Vice President, Harold Swenson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Blome; Commissioner of Law and Order, Nebo Chasseur; Commissioner of Girls' Athletics, Margaret Broberg; Commissioner of Boys' Athletics, George Clark; Commissioner of Public Utilities, Nathan Richaud; Judge, Douglas Gray; Prosecuting Attorney, Ben Diodge; Historian, Katherine Hutchison.

The Library Club

The Library Girls have continued their useful work in the school this year. Although some of their duties are a bit difficult, they have done them well and cheerfully. The library has been managed efficiently this year.

The fall semester was entirely successful socially as well as in duties performed. The officers were: president, Helen Follett; vice president, Angelica Dabovich; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Donnenwirth. The first tea of the semester was held in the Library on August 23. The new members were welcomed, and a program presented. Miss Weatherby's birthday was honored by the second tea, where stunts were put on by some of the members. The other two teas were held in Miss Weatherby's room, where delicious refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

The spring semester started with Emily Shanks, president; Inga Soleim, vice-president; and Angelica Dabovich, secretary-treasurer. The first tea of the semester was given in room 422, in honor of Eleanor Robison's birthday. The club presented the guest of honor with a handsome rubber doll. April 4 was the date of a delightful



LIBRARY GIRLS' CLUB
HOSPITAL GIRLS' CLUB

party at Eleanor Robison's home in Hercules. The afternoon was filled with enjoyable events, such as a tennis-baseball game, with Miss Weatherby as star player, and a baby picture guessing contest, and, of course, a bountiful supper.

Short business meetings were called in order to discuss new regulations for the Library, and duties of the Library Girls.

Hospital Club

Miss Kinnear is the head of this very helpful club of girls, whose duty it is to keep the locker-room keys, and have full control of the hospital. Aside from that, the social end of it is not ignored. The events of last semester were successful and many. Thelma Hecker was the president and Henrietta McCandless the secretary-treasurer. The first party of that season was held in the Hospital, September 28. After the party the girls joined the football rooters for our 130's first game with Galileo.

The big party was on November 16, in the band house, with the Thanksgiving spirit carried out. Each member brought a guest. After the program and games, the girls adjourned to the cafe where refreshments were served.

The spring semester started off with Catherine Head as president, and Karin Peterson secretary-treasurer.

On March 14, the girls enjoyed the first tea of the year. At about 3:15, the members began to gather in the Hospital, and soon started to play games. After enjoying themselves with these for over an hour, they served refreshments.

The big party of the semester was held in the Band House on April 25, after school. To this, each girl brought a guest. The commissioners were also invited. A very interesting and enjoyable program was given by the girls. Games were then played, in which all took part. Refreshments were served in the "caf" on beautifully decorated tables. All voted the party a big success.

Girl Reserves

The club is not only an active school and community organization, but is of vital benefit to individual girls, teaching them to face life squarely, and to find and give the best.

The first meeting of this organization was to create enthusiasm among the new girls of the school. Meetings are held every other Thursday afternoon, during which the Girl Reserves songs are sung and a business meeting is held. Parties, hikes, and swimming parties are given often for the members. The girls assist in the service work of our city by furnishing baskets of food for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

The officers of this club, or the cabinet, arrange meetings and plan for the betterment of the club. The cabinet is composed of: President, Eleanor Robison; Vice President, Alta Mayfield; Secretary, Frances Freethy; Treasurer, Katherine Hutchison; Program, Mary Gilmore; Social, Alysse Clark; Service, Marjorie Donnenwirth; Membership, Alta Mayfield.



GIRL RESERVE CABINET
HI Y CABINET

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club of Richmond is one of the town's most helpful organizations. During the last year the membership has increased from ten to thirty. It is expected that some time in the near future the goal of seventy-five "rg'lar fellars" will be reached.

In May, the new Y building is to be ready to occupy. It will be a great improvement over the old rooms and the boys are very grateful to Mr. Sanford, who has constructed it, and is renting his property to the Y. M. C. A. at a very low rate until such time as they will be able to buy it. There is a special lobby for the Hi-Y boys and they feel that since there is no lack of elbow room and the surroundings are more pleasant, they can put more spirit into their meetings.

In some of the many clubs of California, meetings are held only once or twice a month, but in Richmond there are weekly banquets which are attended by nearly all of the members. Good speakers are frequently obtained and a fine training in Christian knowledge is received.

Each society must, of course, have its motto and purpose: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character" and "Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship" should make fine men out of the boys who try to live up to those of the Richmond club.

During the course of the year, various activities have been taken part in. It is hoped that next year sufficient money can be raised so that delegates can be sent to the Mt. Herman convention.

The Modesto Convention will be remembered for a long time by those who attended it. The three days there were indeed well spent. There was much entertainment, other than lectures, provided for the guests: banquets, theatre parties, and so on.

The officers of the last year have proved to be capable leaders. The president, Harold Selvy, graduated at Christmas, and so for the past six months, Claude Samples, the former vice president, has taken his duties. Norman Silva was the secretary, and Edward Phillips performed the double duty of being treasurer and chief cook and bottle-washer. Mr. Mueller, the local Y secretary, deserves much credit, as the official head of the Hi-Y. He has surely proved himself a good fellow to all the boys.

Debating Society

The Debating Society has had one of its most successful years, with many clever and brilliant debates.

The officers of the fall semester were: Mary Olney, president; Mary Hearilhy, vice president; Norman Silva, secretary-treasurer.

The following are the meetings held during that time:

September 6—Talks on debating delivered by Mildred Blome, Frank Freck, and Sigmund Kurtz.

September 20—The topic of the second meeting was "Resolved that socialism is the best solution of United States' problems." The negative won.

HEADS OF ORGANIZATIONS



ENGINEERS



HOSPITAL
GIRLS



JUNIORS



LIBRARY
GIRLS



FOOTBALL
CAPT



STUDENT
BODY



HONOR
SOCIETY CO-OP MGR



SENIOR GIRLS



SOPHOMORES



GIRL
RESERVES



DRAMATICS



HI NUS EDITOR



JUNIORS OF '23



SENIORS



DEBATING



CADET MAJOR



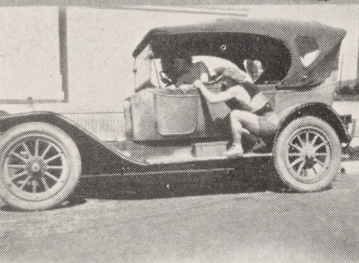
YELL LEADER



HI Y



INSEPARABLES THE MEDAL MAN



SPEED DEMONS



Oo-ooH! LOOK AT THE FACULTY



DEVOTEDS

October 4—A burlesque on the Senate was held, which was decidedly humorous.

November 5—A banquet was held for members.

November 15—Speeches on the past and present of debating were given.

The officers elected for the spring semester were Mary Hearilhy, president; Ethel Vestal, vice president, and Dorothy Barbikas, secretary-treasurer.

The first debate of the spring semester was on the Bonus question. Those on the affirmative were Ethel Vestal and Naomi Mahnke, and on the negative were Mildred Blome and Carmen Vestal. Decision was made in favor of the negative.

The next meeting was a comic one, the question being: "Resolved that the wash rag is of more value than the dish rag." The affirmative won with Dorothy Barbikas and Elizabeth Stiver debating against Alice Schroeder and Clara Malianni. Eats were served in the cafe.

Engineers' Club

The Engineers' Club, organized for those interested in sciences, has had an interesting year. No trips were taken last semester, but several important meetings were held. The first trip of this semester was through the University of California on Engineers' Day. The members visited all the various departments of engineering.

Another trip taken was to the Incandescent Lamp factory in Oakland and to the Shredded Wheat factory.

The club is divided into special groups for those interested in certain phases of engineering. Mr. Young, a graduate Electrical Engineer of University of California, is the club adviser.

Military

Military offers one of the best opportunities to the men students of Richmond High. The showing made by the two companies and the band goes to prove that the men take an interest in it.

The annual encampment was postponed by the quarantine set by the State, but the men buckled down to work and produced one of the best outfits in the state.

Our battalion received very favorable mention from Major Dusenbury, who inspected them the latter part of April. The battalion was a very pretty spectacle to view as the parade was done in wonderful style.

The year as a whole has been the most successful of any year as the companies were composed of veterans who had been in military once or twice before. The unit was more perfect in movements than ever before and military work was gone into farther than ever. Next year military will have a much larger enrollment and much is expected from the battalion in drilling and technical work.

This year's rifle team, although it held no competitive matches, has progressed very far in rifle work. The men on the team are some of the best shots ever attached to the military service in Richmond High. Captain Compton, holder of many medals for rifle competition, is the coach and much praise is due him for the splendid showings made by our rifle team.

The Fall Dance

Those who attended the first high school dance of the semester will remember it as one of the many good social affairs of the school. Our high school hall, in other words, the gym, was decorated with navy blue and red. Balloons of these colors were hung about the gym. Printed programs added to the success of the dance. The music was furnished by high school students, and altogether the dance was a huge success.

Senior Girls' Party

The Senior Girls' Club held its first party at Quinine Inn, Hercules, during vacation week. The Richmond girls and women of the faculty were guests of the Pinole and Hercules members. The girls went in a body to Hercules on the train. Here they were met by their hostesses and taken to the Inn on tiny flat cars. The hall was beautifully decorated in black and orange—all things pertaining to Hallowe'en. Many "spooky" games, dancing, and singing were enjoyed. Later in the evening refreshments were served and the girls departed in time to catch the train home. The party proved to be a huge success and too much credit cannot be given to the hostesses, for the party was one that will be remembered by all Senior Girls.

Hallow'e'en Party

The series of long-looked-forward-to-parties of the Senior class started with a Hallow'e'en party in the bookkeeping room. All the seniors came attired in costumes of various kinds. Senior dignity was left at home that night for everyone got together and had a good time. The program consisted of games, dancing, singing, and magical stunts performed by Mr. Swenson. Decorations were of black and orange with pumpkins, corn stalks, cats, and witches—all that goes with Hallow'e'en. A scarecrow was hung in one corner of the room. Refreshments were served at a late hour and all the would-be scarecrows departed from the first, but not the last happy gathering held by the seniors of '24.

The Christmas Dance

One of the most enjoyable dances of the year was the Christmas dance. This dance was given a few weeks before the close of school, and a large crowd attended. The color scheme for the decorations was red and green. A low ceiling was made of red and green crepe paper which covered the rafters and made the gym look like a regular dance hall. The walls were also decorated with greens and crepe paper. Clever programs carried out the Christmas idea. Like all of our former dances, this was a huge success and the time to close arrived too soon in the estimation of the students.

Christmas Party

'Twas the night before Xmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

But this was not so at the Senior Kid Party because it was the night after Christmas in the band house and all was noise. The seniors left their dignity at home that night and came attired in kid's costumes and had a lot of fun. The band house was decorated with red and green paper and in one corner was a big Christmas tree with all its decorations and presents. Each senior received a toy of some sort which added to the fun of the party. Refreshments were served and the hour to go home and "grow up" again came too soon.

The Kid Party is one of the senior traditions which has been successfully carried out by all classes.

Junior-Senior Tea

The Senior Girls were hostesses to the Junior Girls and the women of the faculty at the one big affair looked forward to by the upper class girls. This was the Junior-Senior Tea, given in the Club House on February 16. The hall was artistically decorated with red and white crepe paper and red hearts. Dancing was the chief diversion and between dances a very delightful program was enjoyed. The program consisted of a piano solo, pianologue, and pantomimes. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and all who attended declared they had a good time.

This affair has been a class tradition since '19 and is the chief social affair among the upper class girls.

Oh! Ye Barn Dance

February 29 marked the date for the first dance of the spring semester when the rustic men and maidens enjoyed an old-fashioned barn dance.

Old clothes were to be seen everywhere, and everything, from a sweet country maid in sunbonnet and apron to a dashing farm hand hero, was represented. In short, many famous characters were present.

The gym was turned into a regular barn that night for the decorations consisted of hay only. The attractive programs added much to the fun of the dance. Between the popular dances old-fashioned dances, such as the Virginia Reel, were enjoyed.

The music was furnished by a professional orchestra, and old age and rusty joints were forgotten when strains of that music were heard. Needless to say the dance was a huge success. Everyone had a good time and many of the seniors declared it was the best dance they had attended in their four years of high school.

Senior Girls' Easter Party

The second party enjoyed by the Senior Girls was an Easter Party given at the South Richmond Club House the hostesses being Davilla Theis, Mildred Blome, and Hazel Olson.

The room was decorated with crepe paper, rabbits, chickens, and everything pertaining to Easter. Candy eggs were hidden and strewn about the place and an exciting and enjoyable egg hunt was held in the early part of the evening.

A good program was enjoyed and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and games. Later in the evening refreshments were served and the guests departed having another pleasant evening to list and remember among their many high school activities.

Junior-Senior Banquet

May 9 marked the date for the long looked forward to Junior-Senior Banquet. It has been a school tradition for the Juniors to give to the departing Seniors a last farewell, and the Juniors certainly did.

The banquet was held in the Junior Hi building this year due to the increased number in both classes, and, although the old gym was missed, the Seniors were treated royally. The Seniors were given an idea of night life in Spain.

The whole affair was carried out in Spanish style. The cafe was beautifully decorated with electric lights, crepe paper, and greens. For color scheme yellow, black, and red were used, and, needless to say, the hall was certainly turned into a peppy Spanish Cafe. Place cards, menus, and programs were artistically and attractively made to harmonize with the other decorations. The programs especially were noticed because of the gaily colored Spanish *senorita* painted on them.

After all these details had been admired by the guests the banquet was served and the Seniors did justice to the delicious food. Even the food helped to make this banquet Spanish for found on the menu were tamales. Edward Lehmkuhl, Junior class president, welcomed the guests and was responded to by Clarence Rutledge, Senior class president. Donald Dimock, president of the student body, spoke on "The Success of R. U. H. S. in 1924."

The program came next, and after the tables had been cleared, the guests seated, the hall was made into an immense stage. Everything from a Spanish troubadour, *toreador*, and dancing *senorita* with her castanets performed, and the program also was a huge success.

The ending of the program found a mad rush on the part of the boys trying to secure dances among the girls. Good music was furnished and everyone danced to his heart's content. The end of the banquet came too soon for the merry-makers and everyone went home with another enjoyable high school affair to be remembered in years to come.





VARSIITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

DOUGLAS GRAY, Captain

In fall a young husky's fancy turns to thoughts of football. Richmond's allotment of huskies turned out in droves to be educated in the rudiments of clipping and bucking the line. Thirty-five gentle young men came out to be turned into real football players who would uphold the honor of Richmond High. Most of the men were veterans; so little time was spent on the ground floor. The vets who turned out were: Doug Gray, Ralph Lee, Kiraly, McDonald, McLaughlin, Thiest, Weisgerber, Birch, Heady, Cramer, Chattleton, Samples, Pitchford, Dick Paasch, Cornell, Bob Paasch, the Zahnisers, Archie and Alonzo, Roe, Vargas, Kalin, Concannon, Petric, Dalton.

It didn't take long for Doug and Major to whip the boys into shape. They went into their first game full of pep and Richmond fighting spirit.

"Animal" Heady broke his collar bone in practice, and left a big hole in center. This was filled ably by Kiraly who was shifted from end. Lynch, our star passer, strained his elbow in the Alumni game and was out for the rest of the season. The last cripple on the list was MacDonald. He knocked both shoulders out of place tackling his opponents so hard. He was missed because of his wonderful charge and fighting spirit.

Our gang of He-men defeated Mt. Tamalpais Military to the tune of 12-6 on September 1. Oakland Tech, their next opponent, was defeated 15-6.

Hard luck hit us and we lost to Mission 13-0. Then we whipped University 32-0. The boys were peppy and full of fighting spirit and defeated Concord 30-0 and then took on Alameda for a win of 16-0.

The team traveled to Lodi by machines and there gave the Lodians a run for their money. The strange field made the team self-conscious for a while and Lodi took the lead. We couldn't quite catch up to them; so they defeated us 20-13. It was a good game.

After swallowing the bitter dregs of defeat the boys came home determined to win their next game and defeated Tamalpais 60-0.

The Deaf School was next and our boys outweighed them by far. It was a shame to take the game away from them but we had to do it. The score was 62-7.

Next came our old rival, Hitchcock. Our boys were still smarting under their last year's defeat and went over there prepared to do or die. They did, and the game was a 6-6 tie. The last game of the season was with Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy. This was a return game and M. T. M. A. held our team to a tie.

The season was a grand victory for R. U. H. S. and we give the boys the praise they deserve for their wonderful showing.

Captain Gray is to be praised for the efficient way he handled the team, and let us hope the next year's captain, Ralph Lee, will be the star he was this year. The boys picked a good man who will fight to the end for the team.

Another small but mighty item in athletics was our 130-pound football team. After Heady had broken his collar bone he took over the job and coached the boys. The lightweights were captained by Walter Siegel, the handsome youth with the school girl complexion. He was a wonder though, and showed that he knew how to handle men and that he knew football. This lightweight team developed a bevy of stellar players for next year's varsity even though they did not win the majority of the games.

Coach Hill, Captain Gray, and the wonderful spirit of the boys are the causes of our "Wonder Team." A number of the boys graduate this June, but with Lee at the helm and Richmond behind them the boys are sure to be winners.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
 130-LB BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball

"PAT" CHATTLETON, Captain

After a brief rest from our victorious football season we turned our attention to basketball. Major blew the whistle and out trotted our candidates. As in football, most of the men were old hands at the game. Pat, our handsome, lanky center, was a good captain. His pep and fight kept our boys on edge all the time. Dyer and Muth, our small but mighty combination of stars, were at top form. Ralph Lee was playing his usual stellar game, and Campbell was fast developing into the best guard Richmond has seen for a long time. Church, Brusie, Milicivich, and Bob Paasch were the new men. Paasch took to basketball as he had to football and soon developed into a good center to relieve Pat. For a first-year player Paasch was a wonder. Church and Brusie proved to be exceptionally fine guards.

The first game was with the Alumni, our old rivals. Our loopers defeated them 20-16. Next came the University of California Freshmen. We were good but they had an "Eagle Eye" in their team by the name of Feckter, who rang up 16 points by himself. We battled and the score was close, 20-24 in their favor.

The boys were on edge and defeated University High 29-11.

Tech defeated us 24-13. Luck was against us and Fremont won 22-19. The boys were slow in getting started and were off form.

McClymonds next tasted defeat at the hands of our boys when we won from them 32-40.

Hayward or die was the war cry that rang through the halls of Richmond High. We traveled down there with almost the whole population of Richmond and saw the peppiest exhibition of basketball ever played. Fight and spirit was in every man. In the last minute a personal foul was called and a Hayward man made both shots. Before we could get started the whistle blew. The game ended 12-11 in Hayward's favor.

After Hayward beat us we traveled to Concord ready to tackle any team. The game was certainly a pretty one and we won 23-19. It was close all the way through with one side scoring and then the other. About sixty Richmond rooters were there and they surely showed fine spirit in the way they gave yells and sang songs.

The wind-up of the season was with Mount Tamalpais Military. They never threatened once but fought hard all the way through against odds. We won 20-'6.

This game ended our season and we are proud of the unlimited boys. They won their R's and they earned them. They were hard-fighting, clean sports through the whole season.

130-pound Basketball

"MICK" HEALEY, Captain

The '30's surely knew their basketball this season. From the first they showed fine pep. They lost only one game out of five played. Much praise is to be given to Captain Healey, who was the backbone of the team. Lanky Lehmkuhl, at center, was the best around the bay. He got the ball every time at the tip off and could shoot and pass. Swenson was a good sub-center who could fill Lehmkuhl's place

when necessary. Veira, O'Brien and Villalovas were the best bets at forward. Healey and Barbieri, our air-tight guards delighted in spoiling an opponent's shot. Clarke was sub-center and was there with the goods every time. Pryde, Sanders, Richmond, Dalton, Windrem, Stubblefield, Bernes, Coakley and Strohmaier were all fine first-year men; another year will make them invaluable.

The 130's first game was with University High. The score was 13-9 in our favor.

Tech won the next game, 21-20. It was the most exciting game of the season with thrills every second. At the end of the game it was a tie 20-20. In the extra period Tech looped a foul and won. Hard luck, but a fine game.

McClymonds was next and we defeated them easily 22-10. Our boys were playing hard and were becoming surer shots.

Mt. Diablo was next and we beat them 13-10.

The last game of the season was with Mount Tamalpais Military Academy. They were easy victims for our boys. We won 21-6. This game wound up the season for our 130's and they won their R's. We are proud of our lightweights and hand them all the praise we can give them.

We must not forget the 120's and 100's. These midgets didn't win their R's but were good little players. The 120's played only one scheduled game. This was with Hayward and they won 5-3. These boys are the future 130's and already show that they can play basketball. The fleaweights or 100 pounders defeated Roosevelt Junior High three times and lost only one game. This is a good record as they have a fast team.

We must say a word of praise to Coach Hill who was responsible for the winning teams. He knows basketball and has the confidence of the men. He whipped our boys into shape and perfected their defense. Through his efforts our boys are the proud possessors of Block R's.

Baseball '24

"GIDGE" CORNELL, Captain

Spring fever and baseball hit Richmond High at about the same time. The baseball candidates turned out in crowds when Major Hill called for them. There were a number of veterans on hand and plenty of good new material. The team was handicapped by the loss of the field because of the hoof and mouth disease quarantine. The boys had to travel all the way down town to practice.

Despite the handicap the team was soon moulded into a fighting unit of stars in which every man knew his position and played it almost perfectly. Pitchers were scarce at first but Swenson, Murray, and Villalovas soon proved to be twirlers of star caliber. Captain Cornell at short, Healey at 3d, Barbieri and Kelliher at 2d, and Lehmkuhl and Chattleton at 1st soon proved to be men who could be depended upon for support and faultless fielding. Chaves, Pimm, R. Campbell, Jones and O. Johnson made up the outfield. Every one of them was a consistent player and could bat with the best of players.

The first game was with Alameda and was lost 8-3. The team had had but little practice and had hardly got started.

Piedmont was next and we held to a 4-4 tie. The boys beat Concord 12-5 and Oakland High 9-5 and then lost to Lick Wilmerding 4-2.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM
 GIRLS' UNLIMITED BASKETBALL TEAM

We played University High three times and won two and lost one. The first game was won 7-4; the second was lost 7-6; and the third was won 14-10. The boys were batting and fielding like veterans and won the next two games. Tamalpais Unions lost to us by a score of 13-7 and Vallejo by a score of 14-1.

The last game played before this book went to print was with Analy High which we lost 8-3.

Although the season was not over the boys had played eleven games, won six, tied one, and lost four. This percentage puts them ahead in the race for block R's and Richmond High is behind them to see them put over a successful season and to add another winning team to Richmond's Hall of Fame.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Basketball

The girls all turned out with pep and vigor when it came to basketball. Louise Novarini was elected captain of the school team.

The first game this year was played with the alumni. Our team was rather skiddish, but we fought through all four quarters and although we didn't win the game everyone voted it a complete success. Another thing the alumni game did was to show Miss McLauren, our coach, just what we could do under fire.

The first interschool game was played at San Mateo on Saturday afternoon, February 9. The game started out with our team in the lead. At the end of the first half the score stood 7-7. Richmond came back in the second half with an even chance of winning. In the last quarter the score was very close; first San Mateo would be ahead and then Richmond. At last the whistle blew and the score stood 15-17 in Richmond's favor. The girls who played were Frances Freethy, Lucille Muth, Gertrude Carey, Alma Chattleton, Margaret Broberg, Louise Novarini, Virginia Campbell, Alice Maloney, Mary Gilmore, Gertrude Strohmaier, Clare Hoover and Davilla Theis.

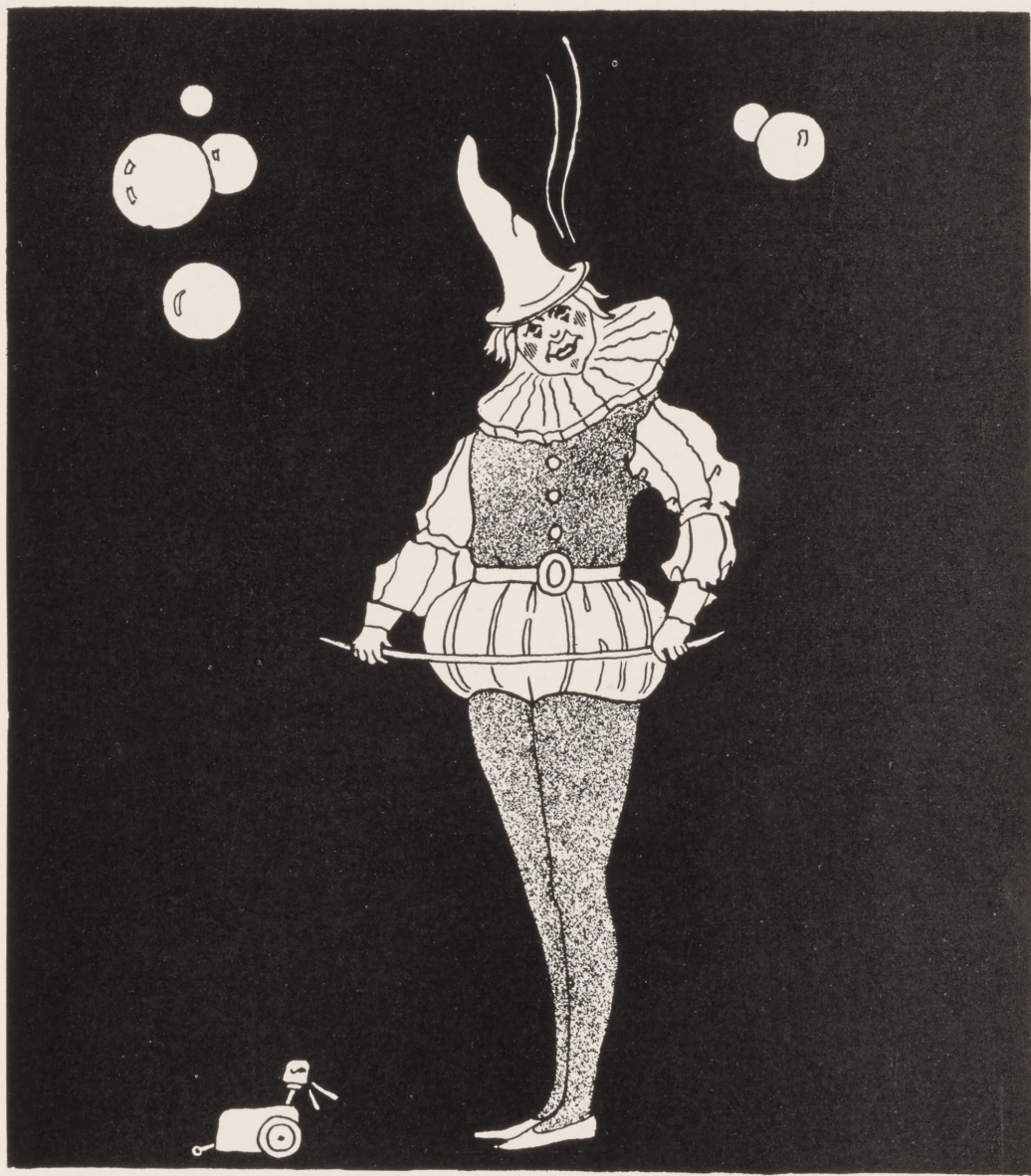
On Wednesday afternoon, March 12, the girls' unlimited and 125-pound teams played Mt. Tamalpais unlimited and 125-pound teams on our home court. These were the only games the girls played at home this season.

The 125's played a splendid game for having had only one practice. During the first half Richmond was ahead, but in the last half the Tamalpais 125's seem to have come back with a "go get 'em" feeling for they walked away from our girls. The score ended 22-17 in Tamalpais' favor.

The unlimited team had hard luck, too, and lost their game. Tamalpais surely has improved since last year.

On April 2, both girls' teams went to Tamalpais for a return game. This game, if won would have meant Block R's for the unlimited girls, but they had hard luck and lost the game 11-19. Our team was ahead the first part of the game, but lost out in the last quarter. The 125's had better luck and won their game 8-7.

These two games closed girls' basketball for the spring term. Baseball and tennis finished Girls' Athletics for the year.



HUMOR

WAF

Jokes

Maybe these jokes are old
And should be on the shelf,
But if you can do any better
Put in a few yourself.

Charles Concannon after waiting in a confectionery store for about ten minutes, grew grossly impatient at the lack of service. Finally he rapped sharply on the counter. "Here, young lady," he called out, "Who waits on the nuts?"

Here lies Willie Johnson,
Now he is no more
What he thought was H₂O,
Was H₂SO₄.

Here lies the bones of old Henry River
He stopped the train with his poor little flivver.

Wasn't I a silly fool
To try and tickle Murphy's mule?

This famous painter met his death
Because he couldn't draw his breath.

"Ignorance is Bliss." That's why the Juniors are so happy.

Miss Kinnear—Now, Mr. Whittlesey, what does sea water contain beside the sodium chloride we have just mentioned?

Mr. Whittlesey—Fish, Ma'am.

A Freshie's range of language is spacious,
A Sophomore's bad and pugnacious.

A Junior can cuss

A Senior is wuss

But as for a teacher, good gracious!

If fish is brain food, the Juniors could stand a long string of Fridays.

Pat Chatteleton—All I had to eat for two days was a bowl of soup.

Doug Gray—That's nothing, I lived on water for two weeks—when I was going to South America.

Walker D.—I am not such a fool as I look.
Tub.—No, you couldn't be.



A smart young fisher named Fisher
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure
A fish, with a grin pulled the fisherman in
Now they are fishing the fissure for Fisher.

—o—

When asked how he got out of prison Harold Obenland wittily replied: I got out of my cell by ingenuity; ran up the stairs with agility; climbed out the back window with secrecy; slid down the lightning rod with rapidity; walked out of town with dignity; and I'm now basking in the sunshine of liberty.

—o—

Junior (at barber shop)—Say, barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?
Barber—About two years, sonny.

—o—

Skinny Campbell, seeing a vicious looking dog—"I'm afraid of that dog."
Owner of dog—"He don't bite anything but bones."
Skinny—"That's why I'm afraid of him."

—o—

I am a little sophomore
As young as young can be
Some day I'll be a Senior
Then won't you envy me?

—o—

What is the board of education, dad?
When I went to school it was a pine shingle.

—o—

Farmer—Now, ladies, don't get the rein under the horse's tail. He might kick.
Lucille Parks, half hour later in a heavy rain—Dot Hayes! If you don't want to get kicked, stand out here and hold this parasol over this horse. I can't hold it another minute.

—o—

Nathan R.—You should never go bathing after a hearty meal.
George—Why not?
Nathan R.—Because you won't find it there.

—o—

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
"Oh Boy, I'd give a hundred dollars
To look like the model for Arrow Collars."

—o—

City guy—"Tell me, how's the milk maid?"
Country lass—"It isn't made, the cow gives it."

—o—

SPRING—A Sonnet
Spring, Spring,
Beautiful Spring
The Birdies sing
The bees do sting
Oh! ain't Spring
A wonderful thing?



UP IN THE AIR



R.U.H.S. FOLLIES



A CAPTIVATING TRIO



HULU GIRL



JUNIOR SENIOR TEN PANTOMIME



GLADIATORS

AMONG
US
MORTALS



OUR YELL LEADER MARY and "BEANS"



MICK



SPARKY



BABE RUTH



MRS. TUCKER



CIRCUS DAYS



AINT WE CUTE?



THE BREATH OF SPRING



TIN SOLDIER

Who says that we are behind in financial standings in Richmond. Just notice the wealth around. The little blades of grass have green backs, the birds have bills, the piano has notes and the chimney has drafts.

—o—

Cop—You're pinched for speeding.

Samples—What's the big idea, doesn't the sign say "Fine for Speeding?"

—o—

Dad—We have a delegate for dinner. I want you to act your best.

D. Paasch—Is that what I smell cooking? Do I eat it with a knife?

—o—

About a month ago one of our Freshmen received a letter from his girl and was unable to read it. So he took it to his Senior friend to have it read. Of course, he didn't want his friend to know the contents of the letter; so after a half hour's thought he contrived a method he thought would do.

He decided to hold friend's ears shut while he read it.

—o—

First Roach (on nabisco box)—"Where are you going in such a rush?"

Second Roach—"Don't you see that sign, "Tear along this line?" "

—o—

PREPAREDNESS

Campbell—"Can you fight?"

Woods—"No."

Campbell—"Come on then, you scoundrel."

—o—

A FRAME UP!

To his baby brother—"I hate to do this," he said, as he spread the jam on the baby's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me."

—o—

Senior—Have you a moment to spare?

Junior—Sure.

Senior—Then tell me all you know.

—o—

NOTICE SOPH'S:

The gum found under the desk must not be chewed. It is there to hold the seat together.

—o—

Lorena H. looks at her watch so often in the study hall, it seems there must be a man in the case.

—o—

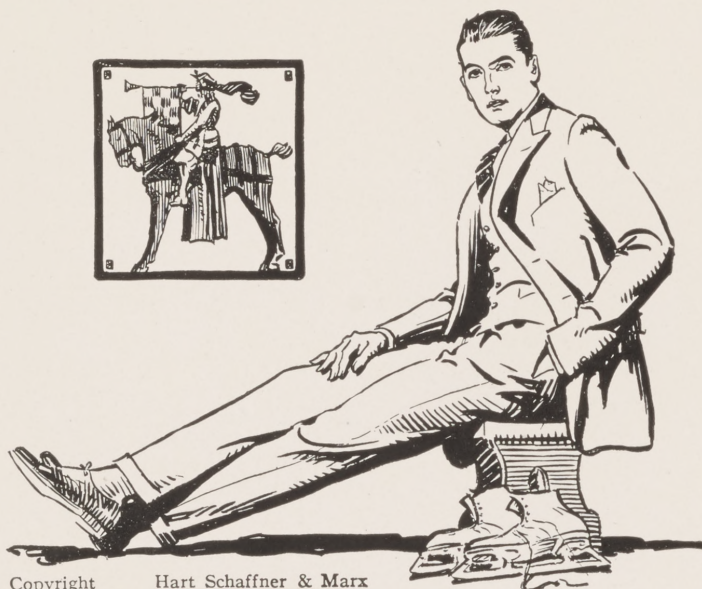
Harry B.—The Anglo-Saxon was a great race.

Cornell—That so, who won?

—o—

Over these jokes you'd be enthused
If you could see what we refused;
The jokes are all for fun you see,
So laugh if one of them's on thee.

COMPLIMENTS
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Richmond, California



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Clothes the young men know

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EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

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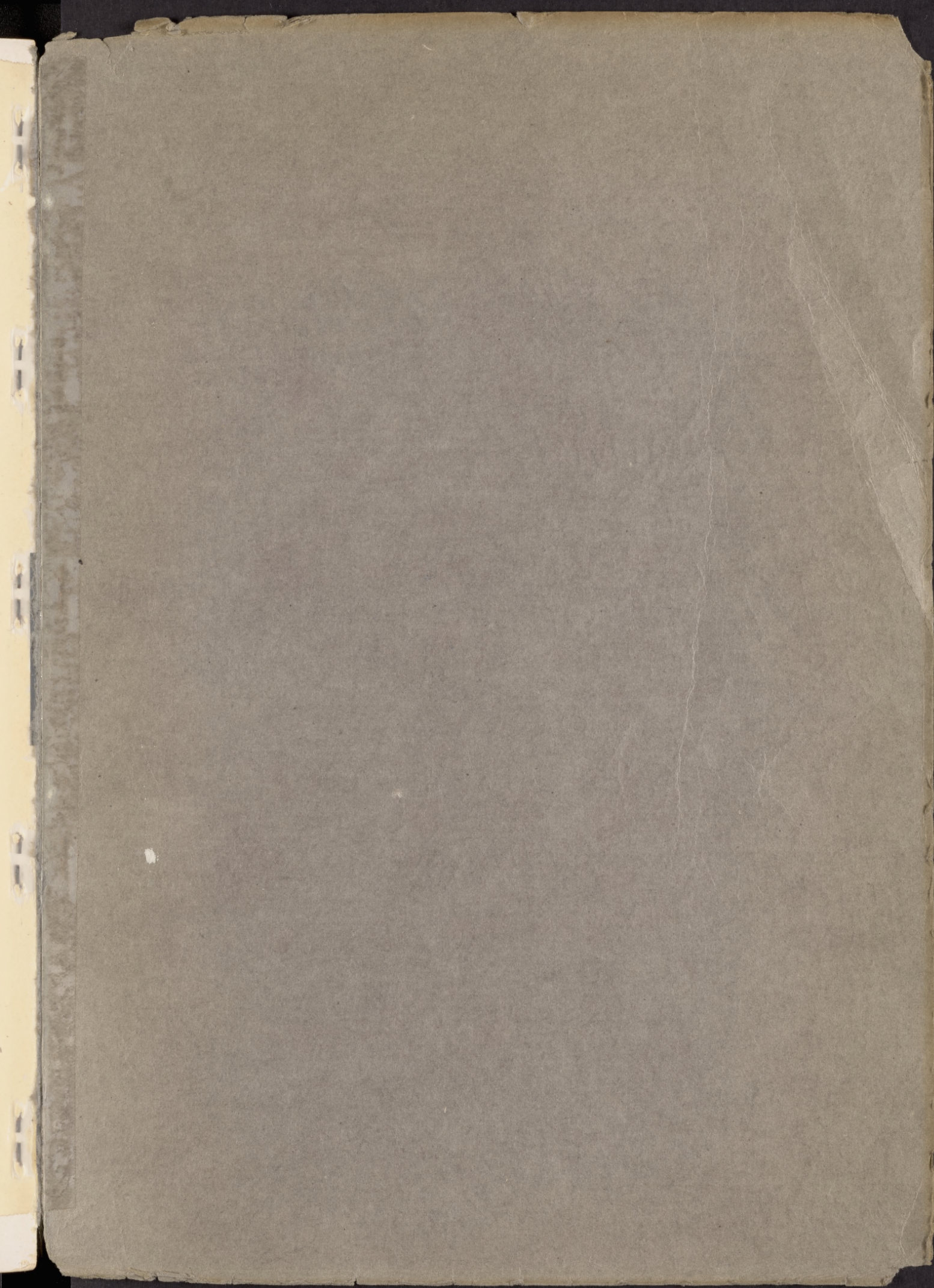
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